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Editorial Points

The way it is now in this world, some men make money and money makes some men.

No matter what are the other assets of a bank, it cannot get along without a good name.

The King is dead by the hands of assassins whose bloody deeds have but made stronger the earthly tottering throne.

The Senators from Ohio seem to have almost as much influence in their State as the Senators from New York have in theirs.

The prevailing silence regarding the Panama Canal is a good indication that everything is going along all right down there.

A Seattle editor says that money doesn't make a man an aristocrat. What's the difference as long as it makes him comfortable?

Knowing his reputation as a man who never takes water, we confess ourselves surprised to learn that Gov. Higgins is a Baptist.

For a nice, quiet note that disturbs nobody and behaves itself like a lady the Leslie M. Shaw boom cannot be spoken of too highly.

Tom Lawson has written to a magazine to explain why he gave up the fight. Who is Lawson, anyway, and what fight does he refer to?

"Bryan is hard to kill," thinks the Baltimore American. It was a pity to kill him. He is a large contributor to the gaiety of nations.

Perhaps the Americans will be a sad people when prohibition is the rule. Old Ben Jonson said a man can be happy only when he is drunk.

Life has various philosophies, but we think a man should always be happy when he can for the reason that there are so many times when he can't.

The Kentucky papers are much excited over the discovery of a man who has his heart in his stomach, just as though that were anything uncommon.

If the Legislature of the States would spend the next five years in repealing instead of passing laws the people might well pay the bills with a good heart.

If the only way the Portuguese can acquire a republican form of government is through murder they do not deserve the blessings that a republic bestows.

It is said that the faith cure is making great progress in Japan. It is wonderful how people fall back on the faith cure when they become financially embarrassed.

One of the department stores advertises for a girl with a good complexion. Girls should not forget to bring their complexions with them when applying for the place.

The recent Nevada Legislature was impartial in its actions. It not only put a stop to labor fights in Goldfield, and one day it adjourned to attend a prize fight in Reno.

As an additional indication that the rich have suffered, lately, it may be mentioned that a Missouri worth \$200,000 has applied for a position as a street-car conductor.

A play called "The Blue Moon" is to visit California. It is needless to say that it comes from the East. We do not have those kind of moons on this sunlit coast of glory.

Another such message—one that will be the least bit more radical in spots—and the President will find himself enjoying the unequalled indorsement of the Hearst newspapers.

It is hard to imagine the Senate standing on its dignity when one considers that Platt, Dewey, Perkins, Sam Piles, Jeff Davis and a lot of other like them are members of that body.

Rockefeller and Morgan announce that they saved seventy banks from going to the wall during the recent flurry. It was not so difficult, seeing that they had the money to do it with.

It matters little whether Carlos was a good King or not, now that he is dead. What does matter, however, is the continuance of law and order and the preservation of human life.

The New York bankers, William J. Bryan and a Chicago University professor have all submitted solutions for the financial problem, but there are at least 250 Congressmen yet to hear from.

The suspicion continues to be rampant that the whole thing started on that fatal day when Mr. Harriman said Mr. Roosevelt didn't know as much about railroading as a marine, or words to that effect.

A Connecticut man, 81 years of age, has become the father of an eleven-pound boy. And yet there are those who say that the essays of Mr. Roosevelt on race suicide have not roused the patriots of the country.

Jeff Davis appears to have become so greatly excited over the President's latest message to Congress that he absent-mindedly expectorated in the capitol instead of against the side walls of the Senate chamber.

Just to show you how a man can hit the down grade, sometimes, we have to point out that Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, is now constantly referred to as Congressman Hobson and not as Capt. Hobson.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would not like the cheers with which his message was greeted in certain quarters, were the said cheers to reach his ears, and were he able to get a look at the sinister people from whom the holiest emanate.

OVERSHOT THE MARK.

It is probable that the strong desire of the people of Portugal for a republican form of government will achieve fruition at some time in the future; but that happy consummation has been postponed for years by the agitators who murdered the King and the Crown Prince. The agitators overshoot the mark. All the dispatches indicate that their crimes have occasioned a feeling of revulsion and have alienated many people of republican sentiments; that they have aroused a new desire for stability; have led the Portuguese to fear that worse evils than those of the present day would follow the accession to power of the anti-royalists, and have very materially strengthened the monarchy.

The assassination was a heinous act and has caused a shudder to run over the civilized world. It would not be surprising if this taste of blood should madden anarchists and lovers of disorder everywhere and if other horrible crimes should follow. The "Reds" of Los Angeles were evident last night. The demagogic appeals to class prejudice, noted in America, have been loud in all other lands and have stirred the anarchistic and socialist criminals to a frenzy. They believe that every man of wealth and power is an enemy of "the people" and should be "put out of the way," as they express it. The yellow demagogues, who have been feeding the horrible appetites of these wretched wretches, exaggerations and misrepresentations, will have a great deal to answer for, we fear. The amount of poisonous pabulum that has been dealt out from press and platform to already inflamed and dangerous minds is simply frightful.

If the agitators for a republic in Portugal had contented themselves with bloodless methods and the orderly processes of national reform and evolution, we see no reason why the transformation from a monarchial to a representative system might not come in Portugal as peacefully as it came in Brazil.

BUY AQUEDUCT BONDS.

The city of Los Angeles is offering 500 aqueduct bonds of \$1000 each for popular subscription. The Panama bonds recently offered by the United States, bearing half the interest of our bonds, were oversubscribed forty times. That means people with money see that our bonds compared with the immediate past will make cheap money and that much money will be life.

These Los Angeles bonds bear 4 per cent. They will be worth a premium before a year probably. There may come conditions later which would call for emergency currency under the Aldrich bill (sure to be enacted into law), and in such a case these bonds would become available as a basis for the notes. Then the premium on them would be considerable.

There stands the case. The bonds bear 4 per cent. interest, equal to the best savings bank interest; they are almost certain to go to a premium, as money is likely to rule, and when another money flurry comes they will command a large bonus.

THE OPEN DOOR.

There is a point bearing on our own relations with Japan of which we need to have lost sight. It is important to place it again in the clear.

When Japan crushed China the United States was among the foremost powers to make a positive claim that an open door for trade in China should be left by the conqueror, and that to this end the integrity of China was essential. All Europe went with us and Japan yielded, not with the very best grace.

Ten years later Japan met Russia in Manchuria and crossed swords with the Muscovites to check Russian progress in Northern China, which seemed to threaten the existence of Japan. Again the Mikado won a signal victory. When peace was negotiated one more we demanded an "open door" for trade opportunities and again Japan with typical oriental suavity bogged down of age-long diplomacy made her bow and promised all we asked. That is all the direct interest the United States has in the Far East and this "open door" is of great importance.

It is one thing to make an agreement. The question now is: "How is Japan keeping her promise?" The outer door is ostensibly left open in Manchuria and in Korea. But inside at a few steps distant we encounter all kinds of obstacles. Japanese are everywhere and have seized all the opportunities in sight. Greater and greater become the difficulties in the path of all who would do business in Northern China and many of the bars seem artificial and placed there with malice prepense.

We are not the only power interested. Russia is learned in oriental ways, and vanquished in arms, seems to have come to a fairly workable understanding with Japan as to "spheres of influence" in the country where the conflict recently took place. Japan, wholly Asiatic, Russia semi-oriental, may be both sincere and merely sparing for openings, each intent on "beatling" the other. England and Germany have their interests and in spite of the alliance between Great Britain and Japan the island empire of the West is in a business sense "choked" by the island empire of the East. The alliance has reference to possible eventualities in war and the Mikado does not propose to enter into a business partnership with John Bull.

Let us suppose that Japan goes forward in this game of exclusion from trade opportunities in Northern China and extends this policy to Southern China. What would be the result? Shall we calmly submit and see the equal privilege for which we so strongly contended taken from us? Shall we let the Japanese create a business monopoly which will deprive us of all part in Chinese trade and in the development of China?

Suppose, again, that we find it necessary to present a remonstrance to the Mikado's government, and that this is ignored; suppose that we must resort to our claim that the open door is the "open door" of the Pacific and that the United States has a powerful argument.

France and Germany are cordial to the United States during all this talk about possible war with Japan. England is obviously mum. She must be so under the conditions. But does any one doubt where she will be in case of obduracy, contumacy, on the part of her ally, should the United States feel compelled to assert her right to the "open door"? England's interest in Chinese trade is greater than ours. The Japanese will play no favorites in their game to secure China as their exclusive field for trade.

THE RULING WEAKNESS.

We have heard of poor clergymen becoming bad actors; but mummies who have evolved into good persons are as rare as silk eggs. A gentleman who toured the United States in the line of duty, has taken holy orders in England and the "uncle gold" are feeling mighty bad about it, not to say shocked. Their horror is not so much that a brand has been plucked from the burning, that a prodigal has returned, or in whatever other metaphor they like to use, but that the person continues to use stage effects, keeps being introduced in church, light, plays to the gallery and introduces in church many "props" which make the hair of the anti-ritualists stand on end in horror.

The good people whose feelings have been hurt should make allowances for the ruling passion. The modern stage is greatly dependent on the advertising columns of the newspapers and upon the poster on the wall. What more natural than that Rev. Edward Digby, while abandoning the stage for the church, should not "cut loose" entirely from stage methods but should seek to introduce them in his

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new possession? Knowing the virtue that rests in large type he signalled his entry into a Coventry mission by announcing a placard, which he posted on the front door, that the church would be "reopened under new management." "Business carried on during alterations at the parish church" was the next declaration in poster type that struck the churchwardens dumb with amazement, yet it was only the result of early education in a career where publicity is the very breath of life.

The ex-actor by these tactics received more notoriety than he had ever obtained on the mimic boards, but when he advertised a "smoke and a chat" in the church mission hall, saying, "come and bring your pipes, hymn books provided," the piously respectable gazed and hurried to the bishop. They asked the dignitary with the apron and gaiters to discipline this man who was making religion interesting. But he of the mitre, a learned and safely clerical, in a bit of an oddity himself—that is to say the orthodox regard him as odd—and remarked that he intended to let this new-fangled curate have a free hand, in fact would stand by him and see that he received a fair show.

Success has crowned the efforts of the curate. When he took charge of the mission it was a tumble-down chapel; now it is a combined church, gymnasium, smoking hall and boxing arena. It numbered ten men when started, now the male membership is over 400. They are tremendously ritualistic at the mission, but the new members like it; it is part of the "show," but it serves to attract those who otherwise would frequent saloons. The curate's aim is to bring his people together "under congenial and sociable surroundings," he says. Well, he has succeeded, but it is to be doubted whether he is really a person though he wears a high vestment and they call it in Coventry. He is still an actor at heart and the ruling passion is strong in church as well as elsewhere.

MONEY BY THE MILLION, REAL MONEY, TOO.

They are a money-grubbing lot, up in Canada. Here we are on this side of the line pulling in our horns while across the border they are puffing out their chests and talking about the millions they are going to spend. The Canucks claim that no less than \$100,000,000 of new money will find its way into the Dominion this year, and they don't care whether school keeps in the United States or not.

Our young friend on the other side of parallel forty-nine is inclined to feel "cocky" with so many millions in sight and would even patronize Uncle Sam. But that's all right. It's the correct spirit. All youngsters have it in their growing pains days. They rise out of it just as they do out of their first pair of natty men and women who work for wages on which their daily bread depends.

In Goldfield the mine owners felt compelled to refuse work to men who were members of the organization known as the Western Federation of Miners. The Legislature of Nevada is in session to provide a State police to restrain the members of this organization from violence. The politicians of Nevada are for the most part of that type of confused mind where the sovereign power which the labor union is the sovereign power whose behavior must be obeyed. So the mine owners have been forced to refuse work to men who were members of the organization with an order or not. The open shop is to prevail.

A manufacturer of stoves was proclaimed "unfair" and all the product of the factory was placed under a ban by a national organization of labor unions. The products were followed to the ends of the earth and all men were warned not to buy them under pain of a boycott on their own business. A Federal court has declared this to be conspiracy and has enjoined the boycotters from interfering with the business of this factory.

A railroad official discharged an employee because he was a member of a labor union. The matter was taken into the courts, which upheld the right of an employer to discharge an employee for any reason that seemed good to him.

This movement against members of labor organizations is a matter of recent development. Employers in the past did not pay any attention to a man's alliance with a union. His rights to join an organization were recognized. Why this change?

First because members of these bodies assumed the impudent right to dictate to their employers where they should hire, forbidding the employment of any but members of their order. Here was a direct infringement of the rights of others, and society was forced to fight for self-preservation—against imposing a badge of slavery on a man who preferred to be free and independent.

Secondly came a more impudent pretension on the part of the unions in an attempt to dictate to an employer that he should not use material in his operations which any little union might be pined to label "unfair." He opportunity to invade into the merits of the case would be permitted. A union had prejudged the case and the world must not appeal from that decision. Here was a much graver and a more dangerous invasion of the rights of others.

Third came the monstrous pretension of these unions that in case of an irreconcilable dispute between them and the rest of the world on any point which questioned the "right" of the unions to say who should be employed, what wages should be

paid, what hours should constitute a day, what material should be used, or the power charge as incompetent members of any union meeting man, one quarrelsome, another one grossly dishonest, drunken, careless, and the whole body should not only go on strike but would prevent any others from working on the establishment or on the job; and if these men's pretensions were dignified, they should be forced to smother these in control, and to the man life man, one quarrelsome, another one grossly dishonest, drunken, careless, and the whole body should not only go on strike but would prevent any others from working on the establishment or on the job; and if these men's pretensions were dignified, they should be forced to smother these in control, and to the man life man, one quarrelsome, another one grossly dishonest, drunken, careless, and the whole body should not only go on strike but would prevent any others from working on the establishment or on the job; and if these men's pretensions were dignified, they should be forced to smother these in control, and to the man life man, one quarrelsome, another one grossly dishonest, drunken, careless, and the whole body should not only go on strike but would prevent any others from working on the establishment or on the job; 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BE AN OUTLAW.Baseball War Now on in Ohio
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of Mixing Things.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There is a fearful row in the P.O.M. baseball league, which threatens not only to disrupt it, but two other small leagues as well. No sooner had William Phillips, late of New Orleans, taken charge of the Charleston team in this league and Bernie McKay, of Mobile, taken hold of the McKeen team, than trouble broke out in other parts of the league.

At a meeting held yesterday, St. Louis and East Liverpool, the two Ohio teams in the league, tried to withdraw. St. Louis was held for failure to pay guarantee money; her franchise was declared forfeited and given to another party, friendly to President Guy of the league. This started a war, which was carried further, until an effort was made by this league to take in Fairmont, W. Va., and Charleston, W. Va., which had been in the West Pennsylvania League. Secretary Parrell of the Minor League clubs wired that the P.O.M. league must keep its hands off.

This will leave the P.O.M. league but four clubs, two of which are run by the Southern boys. The Ohio and Pennsylvania leagues came into the fight and declare that unless Erie, Pa., is allowed to join and is not held by the Interstate League, it will withdraw from organized baseball and go along as an outlaw league.

"BOOMY'S NEW CONTRACT."
WILL SIGN FOR LIFE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Big Left" Overall, the pitcher of the local National League team, arrived here yesterday from his home at Villa, Cal. Orvie is a little ahead of time for the training trip, but will still in the time for getting married. The date of his marriage with Miss Ethel Hinson has been announced for February 27.

Left, Miss Hinson, who is an accomplished musician and popular in English society, but not a fan, was introduced to the Californian by the wife of one of the West Side players. The acquaintance ripened fast, and friends of the couple were surprised when the engagement was announced, after the world's series in October.

EASTERLY TO STAY.
Chance of Chicago Cannot Secure Him
from Berry in Exchange for
Outfielder.

Manager Berry of the Los Angeles ball team and Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals, did not come to any agreement Saturday on the proposed trade of catcher Eager of Los Angeles for an outfielder that Chance has under his control. It appears now that Chance wanted to get catcher Eager instead of Eager, and Berry would not stand for this, so the trade may be considered as off.

Berry has under consideration McGraw's proposition to sell him Shay, but this is in the air, for Berry has not agreed to how he can use Shay. If Delmas stays with Los Angeles, it will be remembered that Berry sold Delmas to the Boston Red Sox for a certain sum of money, and a certain player, which the Boston club admits it cannot secure, as Delmas will doubtless stay here. Shay would like to play here very much.

BALK-LINE BILLIARDS.

Week's Tourney Comes to a Finish
When Kennedy Defeats
Kennedy Wright.

George Kennedy's handicap of 100 points in a 40-point game of 14.5 balls, was too much for Chick Wright last Saturday night at Berry's rooms, and Kennedy won the game by a score of 30 to 25. Wright falling but fifteen points short of his required total, a large crowd of sports saw the final game, and it was featured by some very pretty work by both men, and particularly by Wright. The balls seemed to break very hard for him at times, and he had many "lines," but he managed to get away from them by beautiful massed playing, and several calculation lines.

Kennedy's average of over eleven shows that he played a very careful and consistent game, and while thirty-eight was his high run, he had no less than six over twenty and under thirty. He was "right there" all the way, and almost played Wright an even game. His high runs were 25, 25, 25, 25, 25 and 22.

Wright put up a fine handicap game and had high runs of 23, 21, 22, 21, 22 and 22, and his average was 11.13. In the week's play, Kennedy played three games, and won all of them, while Wright, Maguire and Dubois played three, and each won one and lost two.

After the game last night, W. A. Sprinks, the well-known expert, gave a fine exhibition of fancy shots.

BASKETBALL CONTEST.

Thistles Lose to Spartans in Well-
Played Match—Picked Team is
Defeated.

The Spartans and the Thistles of the Local Y.M.C.A. played an interesting basketball game at the Armory Saturday night, which the Spartans won by a score of 20 to 15. The line-up was as follows:

Spartans:	Thistles:
Starbuck	Goodwin
Killeas	Wyman
Boatright	Crane
Kaplan	Young
Edwards	Edwards
Glory	Rimmons

The umpire was Hull and the referee, Hahn.

There was also a practice game between the Armory Athletic team and a picked team, which was won by the athletic team, the score being 27 to 24.

New Seal Catcher.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The San Francisco baseball club announces that it has purchased Catcher Berry, from the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Skidbaldnir,
auxiliary schooner owned by Frank Garbutt.

BLUISH GOING.
RANGERS LOSE
TO THISTLES.

ONE-SIDED SOCCER FOOTBALL
GAME IN THE MUD.Winners Show Their Class in Every
Department and Are Never in
Danger of Losing—Paterson and
Carwell Do Fine Work for the De-
feated Team.

The Thistle soccer players clearly proved their superiority over the Rangers team yesterday in the wet weather and on a slippery ground. The score was 7 to 1, the last goal being scored in the final minutes of the game, when the ground was so slippery that it was almost impossible for a player to make a hard kick at the ball without falling. Paterson, the Thistle goal keeper, did splendid work, and would have saved the last two goals if it had not been for the condition of the ground. In both cases he made a dash for the ball, and slipped over just as he reached for it. The wet and greasy sphere bounced from his shoulders as he fell and rolled on between the goal posts.

The feature of the game was the splendid team work of the Scotch forwards. McDougal, always a star, shone with particular brilliancy; Buchanan, the man who runs much faster than one could think of, was brilliant and added several clever plays to a long series of conscientious and timely dribbles and passes. Mitchell, Love and Gorkunkle, the other forwards, were always in their right places, and as the ground and ball became more and more slippery, they seemed to be more sprightly in their movements.

"Kaiser Wilhelm" Rheinhold made his first appearance for some time, as he has been suffering from an injury received in one of the early games of the season. He played center half-back for the Thistles. Higgins at full-back showed that he is getting better all the time. His hard rushes and accurate kicks had their usual vim, but he showed more judgment than usual, and did some excellent dodging and dribbling when the Scotch goal was threatened.

The only members of the Rangers team who showed very good work were Paterson, the goal-keeper, and Carwell, the inside left forward. Porteous, the Scotch center half, was brilliant but fell down every time. In two cases when he shot for goal he displayed poor judgment, and the Rangers might have scored if his kicking were more accurate.

The game was called promptly at 1 o'clock, and the Rangers kicked off and took the ball into Thistle territory. It was not a minute before Tom Higgins cleared with a grand kick, and the Scotch forwards had a chance to do some work. McDougal then got in touch with the goal and made a clever dribble right up to goal, but Paterson was too clever and the ensuing mix-up resulted in a goal for the Thistles.

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This succession of reverses made the Rangers buck up and, for some time, they threatened the Scotch goal. Then Buchanan got away and made for his brilliant run down the field from half-way. He was tackled several times but dodged around his opponents, while McDougal followed up in the center of the field. Ten yards from the goal line Buchanan centered very neatly to McDougal who had no difficulty in scoring the fourth goal.

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Both Bat Nelson and Boer Unhols finished their real training yesterday for their fight Tuesday night before the Pacific Athletic Club, and will take life easily Monday and Tuesday. Both are said to be in good condition for the battle that means so much to the winner, and will enter the ring weighing about 125 pounds. They are to fight at catchweights, and there will be no possible dispute over weight.

The boys have been training faithfully for over two weeks, and each was in fair shape when he commenced for this one, for Nelson had just come from beating Clifford, and Unhols had finished up with Memic. Neither one would have to sweat off any surplus after the first treatment. Among those who have been recently cured by this splendid treatment are:

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Nelson cut out the road running yesterday morning, but was strong in the gym work in the afternoon. His final workout, and a large crowd went to Arcadia to watch him. He boxed four hot rounds with Kid Kelly and the same number with Eddie Kelly, and hammered both soundly. Bat will be about the same this morning. His last run, if the ground is not too soft, but will not do any more gym work, as he considers that he cannot improve himself in that line. The lightweight limit yesterday.

Jack Sullivan worked six rounds with Rube Smith, after which he finished his stunts.

Comparatively little betting has been done on the fight, but what there is shows Nelson a favorite at 10 to 8. It is expected the sports will get busy today with their wagers, and the Boer will doubtless have many supporters on the short end, for he is a great card since he got the best of Memic.

"PACKY" AMBITIOUS.
WANTS TO MEET NELSON.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Packy" McFarland, his manager, Harry Gilmore, Jr., and his sparring partner, Pat Kinnally, returned yesterday from the East, where "Packy" cleaned up Jack Keyes and "Spide" Leughey, a pair of lightweight, a match with Battling Nelson, but should the Dane meet with defeat at the hands of Unhols at Los Angeles on Tuesday night, he will again go East and box Matty Baldwin, known as "Spide" Robinson, the Englishman in Philadelphia. He will also make a match with Willie Fitzgerald, provided the latter agrees to battle at 125 pounds.

FIGHTERS BUSY.
O'BRIEN'S CLUB WORKING.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who recently knocked out Bill Heveron of England in the first round, gave the foreigner a chance next Friday to redeem himself at his new clubhouse, the Ontario Athletic Club. Heveron's opponent will be Jack Blackburn, who, as usual, will have to give away from twenty to thirty pounds in weight.

The week's boxing programme will start tomorrow when Mickey Cannon of Pittsburgh fights Kid Sullivan of Washington at the Spring Garden Athletic Club. Young Tommy Coleman and Harry Berger are billed for the Wayne Athletic Club wind-up on Wednesday. Tommy O'Keefe and Young Pierce, who fought a sensational bout at the Broadway Club, two weeks ago, have been re-matched by the same club for their next Thursday bout. The National Athletic Club has not announced its card for next Saturday.

Entries Close Saturday.
Entries of dogs for the big show to be held here the latter part of this month, close next Saturday night, and no owner should delay in sending in his name before then, if he desires to be on the programme.

At a rapid rate the past week and Manager Fred Herr is very well pleased with conditions, which point to big class of fine dogs.

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Athletic talent of Southern California did good work at Claremont Saturday night in a college entertainment, the proceeds of which were diverted to the student body treasury. A good display was furnished by the athletes and a fair sum will aid in carrying on track work this year. The better numbers which the programme included, were the following contests between A.J. Henri Utterhoeve of the Belgian Army and H. C. Bang of New York A.C., and Maloney, State champion fencer; club-swinging by Claude Braden and Fritz McQuinn and an athletic exhibition by the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. gym team.

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recover.

Mr. Dennis enjoyed an enviable
reputation among the business men of this
city whose confidence he possessed to an
unusual degree. His ability in business
affairs was unquestioned and his
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BOSTON COPPER FEELING GOOD.
OUTLOOK CONSIDERED GOOD FOR HIGHER PRICES.

President of London-Arizona Copper Company Expresses Present Eastern Feeling—Consolidation of Iron Interests at Kelo on the Topic—What Does It Mean?

Charles E. Pinney, president of the London-Arizona Copper Company, for many years connected with the great Guggenheim interests and more recently general manager of the Humboldt smelter and mines of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, has just returned from a few weeks' trip to Boston and other eastern points. He will leave for the mines of the London-Arizona Company in a few days in company with an eastern representative of interests identified with the company. In discussing the general condition of the copper market and the feeling towards the industry in Boston, he says:

"As we all know, Boston is the copper center of the world. It was made so by the great Calumet and Hecla of Michigan, the money for whose development came from Prof. Agassiz and his associates some thirty-six years ago. The Calumet and Hecla has returned to its stockholders in the period 1905, 1906, 1907. This has been sufficient to convince the Boston people that copper is a profitable, stable and long-lived investment stands second only to steel. Men, women and children of Boston and vicinity are now to know as much about copper as we who discover, develop and operate copper properties in the Rocky Mountain States."

"Because copper rose to the abnormal and nonnormal price of 25 cents per pound and fell back to 15 cents per pound the Boston view of copper was not changed. The New York contingent thinks that copper, having reached 25 cents, and having dropped to 15 cents, the industry was well nigh destroyed. But they do not understand copper in New York. They do in Boston. Boston people are as ready as ever to pursue the development of real copper properties. They have just underwritten the new bond issue of the Utah Copper Company. They have just acquired from New York interests the property of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company and propose to put that company on a firm basis for the development of the northern part of Arizona."

"Copper is now selling around 14 cents a pound and the Calumet and Hecla interests have stated that it will remain there for a long time to come. All copper properties which deserve to be classed as such, can make all the money they should make at 14-cent copper. All the great fortunes in copper were made during the period of twenty years prior to 1906, during a period when the average price was 15 1/2 cents per pound."

"So far as can be ascertained, the visible supply of copper in the United States is small and, if any sudden home demand should spring up, copper would jump to a considerably higher price."

"Since Arizona has taken the lead in copper production, it has attracted more strongly than ever the attention of eastern copper people and they are looking for a stronger position in the Territory. They have been attracted to Arizona because, during the slump in prices, the Territory has suffered less than any other district. This is due to the fact that her ore bodies are big and are easily mined and because the ore is of such a character as to make it easy to smelt. Hence Arizona copper mines are producing copper at a lower cost than any other State in the Union."

"Copper consumption is at a low ebb at the present time. This is due more to financial conditions than to anything falling off in the normal use of copper. If the financial centers were in a position to take the securities, the production of copper would rapidly return to its normal conditions. The business of electrical construction and the multitude of manufactures in which copper is used have not been destroyed. This business is simply dammed up. It will continue to back up until sooner or later it will break over the barrier and the country will again be flooded with business."

"What happened to copper has also happened to steel, tin, lead and tin, except that the call of copper was greater because its price had been manipulated to a basis so artificial that but one result was expected by copper people."

"Eastern investors and copper people have no misgiving as to the future of the metal. They are of the opinion that under normal financial conditions the demand for copper will grow as rapidly as they can produce it. The production of copper, until, of course, the price is pushed up to a point which will bring into the market copper producers which under the present conditions cannot produce profitably."

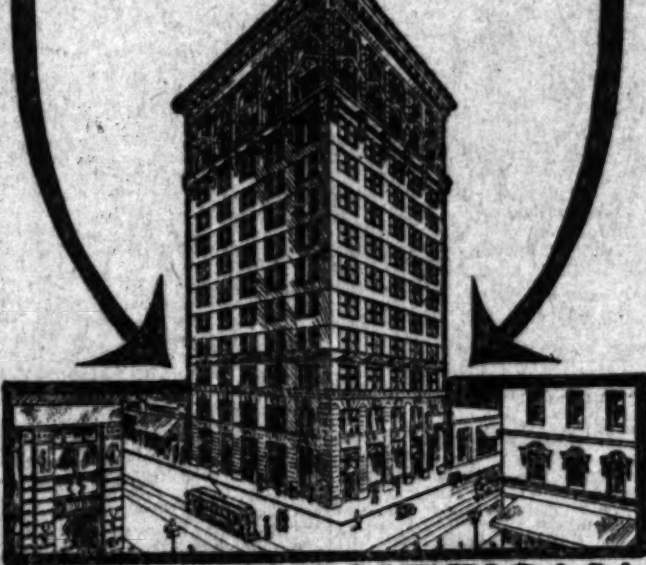
"About one-half of the Territory of Arizona is in anything like a developed condition. The extension in the last two or three years of the Santa Fe branches from Phoenix to Wickenburg and from Wickenburg to the Colorado River, have opened up that portion of the Territory which heretofore was inaccessible. These two districts known as the London Kelvin district and the Bill Williams country give promise of producing as much copper as Arizona is now producing from its great southern properties. Not only are the big properties assuming normal conditions but the activity in the development work of the new properties is fast assuming large proportions. Within the next two years the northern half of Arizona will have become one of the largest factors in the copper industry of the world."

What's Up?
From all present indications there is something in the air in the iron and steel business of the Pacific Coast. Some time ago this column contained notes of the settlement of troubles between conflicting interests over the huge iron deposits near Kelo, in San Bernardino county. All parties interested in the matter are coming to the market and soliciting your orders. reticent and conservative as to their plans, but it is believed that there is consolidation under way, which, if perfected, will include the holdings of the Merritt-Smith and Jones-Patrick syndicates. The latter has just obtained patents upon one claim right south of Kelo, and which, it is said to show an exposure of high-grade Bessemer iron ore, containing, at least calculation, two million tons of ore, all capable of being quarried at a very low cost. Tunnels are now being driven on the adjoining claims to further determine the extent of the deposit. This syndicate comprises Charles Colcock Jones of Los Angeles, L. Patrick of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company of Goldfield, Nev., and James D. Seward, the well-known mining engineer, who is now engaged in perfecting arrangements for the erection of a smelter at Mina, Nev. The Merritt-Smith syndicate includes the Merritts, formerly of Duluth, but now residing in Pasadena, and who realize immense fortunes in the iron fields of the Mesabi range. It is said that the

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In the articles on the smelting situation, which have appeared from time to time in these columns, several references have been made to the Kelo iron deposits. If the future should see the erection of a modern plant in this vicinity the iron deposits of San Bernardino will be of immense benefit for flux. Apart from that the deposits offer fine inducements for the establishment of iron reducing works, and it is believed that such a plant is contemplated by the interests now in control of the fields. Charles Colcock Jones left for the mines on Friday night, and will remain there for ten days, making a thorough examination and report for use in the financial plans of the consolidation.

Noble Mines.
The Noble Mines, near Descanso, San Diego county, which were recently acquired by a local company, have been incorporated under the name of the Charter Oak Mining and Milling Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000 in an equal number of \$1 shares. The company has taken office in the Fernando building, on the corner of Fourth and Main streets, and will have charge of the development of the property, will leave for the mines with the new staff of the company tomorrow work. The five-stamp mill on the ground is in perfect working order and every day for systematic development. The property will be running full blast within a few weeks. It is expected that the copper dividend-payer will soon be tributary to this city.

AGAINST LIQUOR TRAFFIC.
Prohibition Union Planning to Secure Election and Arranging for Campaign.

The Los Angeles Prohibition Union, which met in a public hall, yesterday afternoon, to formulate plans for securing an election in this city on the question of abolishing the sale of liquor as a beverage. Fred F. Wheeler presided.

Rev. Will A. Logan was the principal speaker. His subject was "Shall We Put Los Angeles in the Prohibition Column?" He stated that the city had never been given an opportunity to vote on the prohibition question, as the election of 1905 touched only the saloon question. He said that hundreds of business and working men in this city are ready to take up the matter provided the prohibition of every kind of liquor traffic is to be advocated.

Other speakers included Nathan Newby of the Church Federation, C. T. Parsons, Rev. Wiley S. Phillips, P. Oswald and H. C. Dale. A committee was appointed and will report next Sunday.

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MONEY IN BARRELS
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The Story of the Barrel

INTERESTING POINTS ABOUT ITS USE. HOW IT IS MANUFACTURED ON THE PACIFIC COAST

The Western Coopera Company will soon authorize an issue of 7 per cent. preferred stock, paying dividends quarterly, par value \$100.00 per share.

This descriptive article is published for the information of the investing public and all who may directly or indirectly have any interest in barrels or their manufacture. Detailed information as to the stock issue may be obtained by application at the head offices of the company, Portland, Oregon.



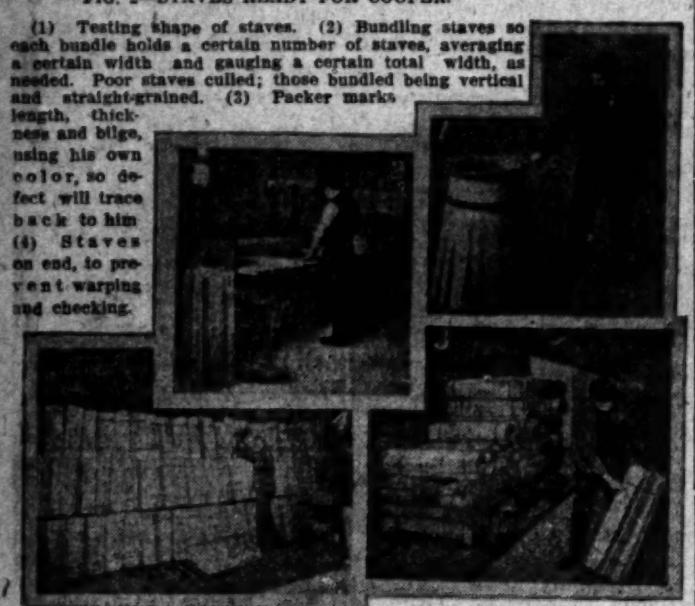
THIRTY centuries ago the barrel was looked upon as the solidest, soundest, safest vessel for holding drink and food. Ancient writers tell that armies and navies relied on hooped casks to protect provender from briny water and pestilential fumes. Long before the Christian era the cooper established his trade and fashioned waterproof tanks, tubs and kegs. Indeed, the barrel was the first hollow form built by man that held its shape, whether empty or filled, withstanding pressure both from inside and outside. It was the pattern for the arch and the truss, antedating those architectural triumphs by ages.

Today the tight barrel is relied upon as the one perfect package. Airproof, waterproof, crush-proof, wear-proof—it is the one safe container for shipping glassware, crockery, bottled liquors, spirits, chemicals, foodstuffs. Piled deep in car or ship, barrels survive without strain the lurching and banging of ocean and railroad transportation. It is the lightest container known, in proportion to strength, and each barrel is used over and over again. Driving the hoops down tight after usage makes it as solid as new.

Like Slicing a Melon.

Precision in shaping the stave is the secret of air-tightness in a barrel. No cement or glue is used. Where the staves join each other they must be perfectly flat to each

FIG. 2—STAVES READY FOR COOPER.



other, so the tightening of the hoops will make them absolutely airproof and waterproof. This means they must be so shaped that the flat edge of each stave is on an exact line with the center of the barrel. Each stave, with its curve and shape, must be made just as if it were sawed out of a barrel by saw-



FIG. 3—SAWING BARREL HEADS.

(1) Heading boiler; splitting blocks; squaring up; removing bark, heart and defects. (2) Automatic heading machine, saw revolves horizontally, cutting boards to desired thickness, which drop down stairs.

ing right up and down through the middle of the barrel, like cutting a watermelon endwise.



(1) Sawing mighty logs into bolts of stave length; splitting bolts into blocks to keep straight grain.



Skillful, indeed, were the coopers who used to make staves by hand. Just think how long it would take you to make a barrel if you had to hew staves exactly the right shape and smooth them so they would join perfectly at the right angle.

Machines Make Them Right.

Now, all this is done by machinery. This insures perfect accuracy. Of the thousands of staves daily manufactured at the plants of the Western Coopera Company, every one will join perfectly with its fellows, without any fitting or adjusting. Driving the hoops tight around them will make them airtight.

Old as is the industry, the manufacture of barrels from the log to the finished package entirely by machinery is of comparatively recent date. This entire process, as illustrated and explained in photographs, involves the use of special machinery for each of over 40 different steps. As a rule, staves and headings are manufactured by one company, and the barrels, kegs and tanks made by another. On this Coast there is one company which unites all of these processes under one ownership—from cutting the tree to delivering the barrel—the Western Coopera Company.

Bend But Not Break.

Staves and headings are manufactured at plants in Aberdeen, Wash., and Houlton, Oregon. Thousands of acres of the best timber lands in the Pacific Northwest are owned by the company, an inexhaustible supply of timber, where it cuts its own raw material. In buying these lands, discrimination and foresight were used, to secure those varieties best suited for the different kinds of staves. Straight-grained, clear logs can alone be used for staves, as the wood must be free from all knots and defects, tough and strong enough to bend without breaking. Fir and spruce are the principal timbers used; hemlock, cedar and cottonwood being consumed in limited quantities for certain grades.

Saws Are Like Bandboxes.

Special equipment—radically different from sawmill equipment—is used in manufacturing staves. In fact, the entire principle is different from sawing lumber. Every step is a specialty. Like oak for the handsomest quarter-sawn furniture, the log (cut stave length) must be split into eighths, and those eighths cut into narrow staves, as thick

as a stave is wide, so the staves can be sawed off one by one right straight with the grain—again just like quarter-sawn oak. And this sawing off of the staves requires special machinery, in the form of saws shaped like tall bandboxes—a different sized bandbox for each size of barrel. The staves are fed against these bandbox saws, or cylinder saws, to term them correctly, and as they are fed the saw trims off a stave in curved form. Quite different from sawing lumber. Then, planing the inside and outside of these curved pieces is quite different from ordinary lumber surfacing.

Bungling Bundling Won't Do.

Where greatest precision is required is in shaping the edges of these curved pieces so they will join perfectly when bent to barrel shape. This shaping of the edges to join in what makes the stave. There is a different adjustment for each size and shape of barrel. Bundling, so each package of staves comes out exactly even in number of staves of a certain average size, is in itself a specialty, quite different from bundling shingles. Drying in the kiln is done differently, so as to prevent any possible warping or checking.

Heads Are Turned Here.

Similar care is required in man-



(1) Planing. (2) Heading joints; cutting straight square joint of each piece. Revolving wheel.

(3) Large sizes doweled or pinned together with pieces of California rag (bulrushes). These rushes recognized for generations as best for purpose. (4) Smaller sizes glued together. (5) Turning headings; machine chamfers bevels around rim; makes perfectly round; is fed automatically. Note unturned headings in background; also unjoined headings for cheap barrels; also bundled headings.

FIG. 1—FROM LOG TO STAVE



(3) Trimming staves to exact stave length. (4) Cylinder-sawing staves from staves, on drum saws. Drums of different diameter for various sizes. (5) Planing staves, when so ordered. (6) Stave-jointer shaping edges of staves to join perfectly. Machines are large, concave, revolving discs; 6 quick-cutting knives to each disc. Right adjustment makes staves even at both ends and gives correct bilge for barrel shape.

FIG. 4—FINISHING THE HEADINGS.



ufacturing barrel heads. Like staves, the heads must be vertical grained, clear from knots and made from the very best grades of live timber. The heads are sawed off by a horizontal saw, constructed especially for this one purpose, as the quickest, easiest way of handling the bolts that have been split and trimmed. Then they have to be joined just as true as the staves. This is a simpler process, as there is no

Cat-Tails in Joints.

Larger headings are pinned or doweled together and bulrushes are put inside the seams. These bulrushes swell as the wood shrinks with usage and under climatic influences, and keep the joints perfectly tight. Machines have been perfected for turning

the headings, with their bevel around the rim, all at one piece. There is nothing in the manufacture of these materials a barrel that is not in itself a specialty—requiring special machinery.

At Los Angeles and Seattle, Western Coopera Company plants for manufacturing barrels from the staves and headings made by itself.

Softened by Steam.

Heavy rings are used to hold the barrel in shape until ready to be hooped. When half of the barrel is in the steam, the entire barrel is steamed to soften the staves. These power windlasses, the other half of the barrel is pulled together by two more tension rings. The barrel then is over an oil heater to remove vestige of moisture and staves in their permanent shape. This steaming and drying makes the barrel perfectly dry, it pure for food or wine. A special machine presses the staves together firmly, flat joints become perfectly tight.

On another machine the barrel is shaped and so as to hold the barrel-heads of the most important work draws the staves up to a fit around the barrel-heads, then presses the head hoops to the end of the barrel.

Another machine drives the remaining hoops, driving the tight that the light barrel is solid and sound as the hoops from which its staves were made. Special machines are used in finishing, sandpapering, testing, etc. The barrels are kept in the warehouse ready for prompt shipment.

Keeps Food Clean and Truly an interesting and clean and tight, substantial

the ideal food receptacle. Compare it with sacks and other containers, exposing the contents to disease germs, fetid air and the most loathsome damage by dogs, rats, mice, vermin and insect pests. Food products taken from barrels are just as pure as the day they were sealed. It may be said that the barrel has contributed much to the health of the world.

A Hard-Times Asset.

The barrel is easily handled. It always has a cash value, whether new or old. It is used in hard times as well as in times of great prosperity, because its principal uses are the containing and preservation of staple products.

Grew From Its Profits.

Peculiar to the Pacific Coast is the complete manufacture of barrels, headings and barrels by one company. This company—a highly successful organization of capitalists, with every officer a cooper and every employee trained in special duty—has grown in less than 14 years from a small business in Los Angeles to its present proportions. Its growth has been entirely from the profits made by the company. No outside capital has ever been taken in the sale of stock or bonds.

During its growth the company has established a splendid record for fair dealing. While sometimes referred to as a trust, no one has accused it of growing at the expense of competition. In fact, it has little or no competition, the principal end of its business being the manufacturing of staves and headings. Barrels are made by the Western Coopera Company, its principal customers, all up and down the Coast, the bulk of the barrels and headings being ob-



from the Western Coopera Company. The Corps of Craftsmen. Barrel-makers, like poets, are not made. Growth of the Western Coopera Company has been a superb organization of a corps of enthusiastic, efficient barrel-makers, each a specialist in his department, and each contributing toward a product of quality and finish ranks to none produced anywhere. In fact, the compliment paid by Eastern cooper-

The Curve of the Stave

HOW IT IS ACCOMPLISHED

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The barrel is easily handled. It has a cash value, whether new or old. It is used in hard times as well as in times of great prosperity, because its principal uses are the containing and transportation of staple products.

Grew From Its Profits.

Similar to the Pacific Coast is the complete manufacture of staves, headings and barrels by the Western Cooperage Company. This company—a successful organization of capitalists, with every officer a trained every employee trained in his duty—has grown in 14 years from a small business in Los Angeles to its present proportions. Its growth has been entirely from the profits of the company. No outside capital has ever been taken in the sale of stock or bonds.

Record for Fair Dealing. During its growth the company has established a splendid record for fair dealing. While sometimes accused of growing at the expense of competition. In fact, there is little or no competition, the end of its business being the manufacture of staves and barrels. Barrels are made by the cooperage houses, its customers, all up and down the coast, the bulk of the staves and headings being ob-

age men to Pacific Coast cooperage products, that they excel anything produced anywhere else in the world. There are no old or overpaid officials employed by the Western Cooperage Company. The definite policy of the company encourages the teaching and advancement of young and progressive men.

Best Machinery the Watchword. Highest efficiency is attained by labor-saving equipment at

every step. Some of the machinery which helped to revolutionize the cooperage industry was invented and first used in some one of the plants of the Western Cooperage Company. "Best Machinery" has been the watchword and consistent policy of the company since established. From forest to vineyard every aid is called into use to help encourage craftsmen to execute their work speedily, smoothly, cheerfully, under fa-

every branch has been well systematized for years. No red tape—everything simple, smooth and quick, with a minimum of clerk hire and a maximum of conveniences. Every detail of expense or effort is recorded and audited in a simple way; the system automatically sifting out the essential facts and keeping them before the executive heads, so that error or inefficiency in any branch or department is detected quickly. Many a business owes its success to the sensitiveness of a well-ordered audit system, and to this the Western Cooperage Company is indebted in no small measure.

Rivalry Beats Competition. Rivalry between plants, both in manufacturing and marketing, has been fostered by the management. This spirited emulation—the opposite of destructive competition—has helped keep the different branches keen and alert—quick to take advantage of every opportunity to reduce cost or extend trade. By prompt service and top-notch quality, customers are made to feel that their patronage is valued. The company has endeavored to make friends of its customers, as it counts on them to help extend its trade.

Trade Over Big Territory. The company early pursued the policy of interesting the most prominent cooperage men on the



FIG. 5—MAKING THE BARREL.

- (1) Setting up barrel in temporary rings.
- (2) Steaming barrels, inside of drums, over jets of steam, to heat and soften staves.
- (3) Drawing softened staves into barrel shape by power winches.
- (4) Barrels over oil heaters to remove moisture. Dried staves retain bent shape even if barrels are knocked down.
- (5) Evening up barrel, by knocking out staves even all around after drying.

avorable surroundings. It is the aim and practice to supply every practical encouragement and incentive for enthusiasm and loyal efficiency.

System Beats Red Tape.

To keep in touch with the vast amount of detail involved in this complicated process simultaneously in these localities, system is imperative. The business in

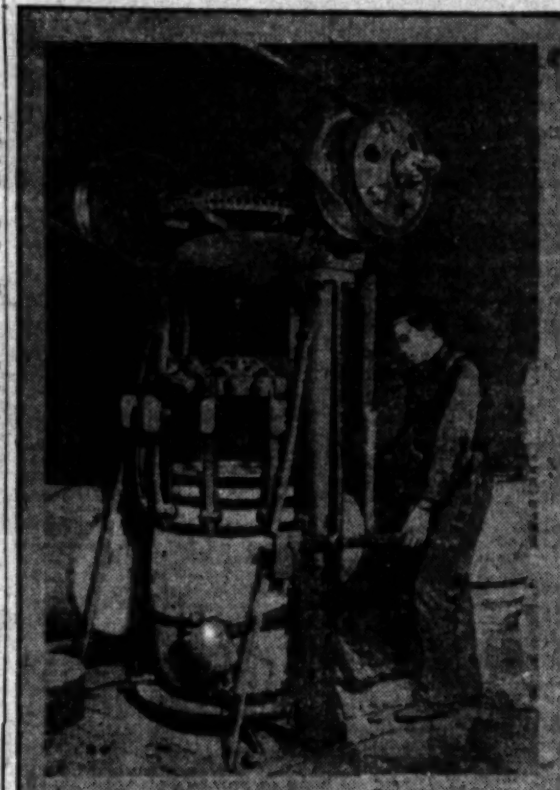


FIG. 6—FINISHING THE BARREL.

This machine, the thin hoop-driver, presses all other hoops onto barrel. Boring bungholes and testing, two minor operations, all done by machines made for these purposes.

Pacific Coast in the manufacture of cooperage stock. These men have been and are its largest customers. Gradually the company's territory has been extended, until now the Middle and Eastern States are consuming its staves and headings in large lots.

Friends on This Coast.

Firmly rooted in Pacific Coast soil, this institution has grown from the smallest beginning, is owned on the Coast, and aims to preserve the confidence and loyalty of the Coast. It is by the development and growth of industries in its midst that the Pacific Coast will achieve the complete financial and commercial independence which is its destiny. As an institution which is manufacturing on this Coast a staple product used the world over, the Western Cooperage Company invites every resident of this part of the world to notice its products, to become acquainted with its methods, and to take an interest in its growth. Friendship of the people of the Pacific Coast can be one of the strongest factors in extending the trade of this company. To deserve this interest and friendship, is the aim of the company, and to turn the channel of your thought in our direction, Reader, is the purpose of this announcement.



FIG. 7—MAKING THE BARREL (Continued.)

- (1) Trussing machine where temporary rings are pressed down good and hard, making barrel tight and strong, and equalizing strain (on truss principle).
- (2) Crozing machine, shaping rim of barrel, and grooving to hold finished barrel head.
- (3) Re-crozing heads, when warped or swollen by climate or weather.
- (4) Heading-up machine. Draws staves up to tight fit around barrel head, then presses head hoop on end of barrel.
- (5) Smoothing outside of barrel, removing last unevenness. Best barrels sandpapered.

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FIG. 8—IN THE LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE.



FIG. 9—MANUFACTURING METAL HOOPS.

- (1) Hoop punching machine.
- (2) Flaring and rounding hoops, to fit barrel shape.
- (3) Riveting machine, double. Boys work on two sides.
- (4) Expanding riveted hoops to uniform size.

(1) Glimpse of stock warehouse. (2) Corner of barrel warehouse.



ANNOUNCEMENT

For any desired information regarding staves, headings, barrels, half-barrels, tanks, kegs, etc., apply to Los Angeles Cooperage Co., Bay and Wilson streets.
For announcement of stock issue, and further descriptive matter, write direct to executive offices of the company at Portland, Oregon, addressing
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✓ BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—Irvin

address, shot himself through the abdomen this noon, at the Muscogee dining house. He was impelled to suicide as a result of a quarrel with Chief of Police Seecombe, which began Tuesday in mind for Tuesday because he had burned a building somewhere in Montana, to secure insurance.

Brookhouse came here from Los Angeles about a week ago. He had ample time for several times talking with Chief of Police Seecombe through the business streets.

Seecombe hardly knew what attracted attention to the young man, Sunday, when Brookhouse, lying on a cathed, explained that such time was his last. He, he felt a strong desire to surrender and make a complete confession.

Two hours before Brookhouse fired the shot from a .41 Colts into his body, and Chief Seecombe met face to

the two gazed at each other in silence for a moment before he turned himself away. He went at once to the Montrose Hotel and secured a letter from the man who had given him the address as Denver, he blotted its name, and was about to leave when he was nothing but his intention. He appeared perfectly calm and collected. He had been in the room but a minute when a door opened and he was met by a pistol shot, and the falling man was seen to be the man who had been in Brookhouse's room. The man was found lying on the floor, and the revolver was seen to be streaming from a hole in his abdomen. The police officers who were called found that the bullet had completely through the body, cut the main arteries, and inflicting a necessary death wound. The man who would die, Brookhouse declared that he had been in the room when the minister he sent for to read the service. Shaw was seated at his side, and he saw the bullet enter the unfortunate fold in the folds of his life, his sup-

For years after forward to escape torturing conscience. He stated he had been in the city for years, more the clergyman and Father McKeown, who was a personal friend. In the place with the altar, the act was committed, being made to believe that he was firing the bullet into his body. He had addressed a number of letters to his relatives and among them being his father, Brookhouse, of Allport, Mass., many of which had been received in Chicago, where Brookhouse was a responsible man for ten years.

WILD CONTROL ORPHANS.

For little war is on among the boys of the city, who are in the orphanage. For months the boys for the battle royal have been in the city, and now that the jury is in, the boys have been able to get the war of the city. The boys have been report something will be said will enable the plans of those control to get possession of the

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The grand jury report. The in the past have regularly been made, but the lack of its efficiency, but it is due at the present grand jury report. The grand jury at the home be incorporated in the work of the County Hospital, county and the grand jury to erect new buildings there, the present home to the capital.

It is expected that if the Supervisors place to make such a change in the plan, the grand jury at the home will work out more the grand jury will have their function is not as important there has been a remarkable improvement, neither side following the grand jury.

BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

C. B. Morris has gone to the State Bar Association for the Quartermaster Commission for the grand jury on now pending before the court at Denver, by which the grand jury will be increased to the amount of copper

deposits which the controls on the desert of the Santa Fe section, bond Wednesday, Monday, an American the murder of an American whose remains were found in a box, the top of his head, the top of his head, has been found, he has had no bonds to answer the killing. Kyrle of the killing. Kyrle fire the fatal shot. He he had been hunting cats which had been stealing his which he evidently mistook for a cat, being only able to see the top of his head. He was seated on a bench in a clothes closet of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. of clothing, destroyed a only have burned the house, quickly a mind of Mrs. yard, and before the fire arrived, had the blaze ex-

